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Column One BY David Courtney

YESTERDAY'S decision of the Israel-Jordan M.A.C. under the chairmanship of General Riley was a wise one, and perhaps as much as could have been expected. If tempers are pacified in the spirit of the agreement reached, the result should be not merely to the benefit of Jerusalem and of the two peoples who uneasily share the Holy City, but also to the functioning of the U.N. organ through which the agreement was reached. It is not an ideal machinery. It can never be ideal as long as its purpose is to supervise an armistice that goes on from year to year without ever coming a single step nearer peace. And armistice agreements themselves, even if effective in a military sense, cannot serve to keep the peace as long as a frontier war is fomented. This factor must, of course, seriously hamper the proper working of the mixed armistice commission. But until a better, peaceful means of preventing incidents from swelling into warfare can be found, the M.A.C. will deserve respect.

THE gravest obstacle to peace is, of course, war; and if that sounds a fairly obvious remark it should be remembered that the war that was supposed to have ended four years ago is still only in the stage of suspension created by a hurried armistice. Governments are eddy ineffective at times; Great Powers, and even the collective United Nations Jerusalem, for example, the Holy City, is everybody's concern and yet nobody knows how to keep it really quiet; how to prevent people from being killed in the streets; and whole quarters made anxious. The decision of the two delegations yesterday, under the guidance of General Riley, is of course, a hopeful decision; but what are the means to ensure that the agreement will be carried out? It may be hard for the powers to guarantee world peace but it should not be hard for them to make peace assured in a small holy city and a small holy land.

BUT it is a very hard indeed. U.N. pronouncements, resolutions, the three Western Powers sign declarations, the sponsors of regional defense say how gravely they view the instability and tensions of the Middle East and how urgent is the need of peace and good order at this decisive hinge in the global framework they have set up for their strategy. But instability and tension go on just the same. There is no peace or neighborhood. Instead, there is the kind of thing that happened in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

THE cause of the trouble seems quite simple. Israel became a State five years ago (with a mandate from U.N., which has a responsibility in the matter); and the Arabs tried to undo the event. They went to war against the Jews (and against the terms of the U.N. resolution); and their war had the effect common to wars of driving hundreds of thousands of civilians, all Arabs, out of their homes and ultimately into refugee camps where, ever since, they have been allowed to squat on their heels in misery. Their hosts are the countries that went to war against the Jews and the U.N. resolution and lost the war. The governments of those countries have never accepted the consequences of the U.N. resolution. They have never accepted the consequences of their defeat in battle. They have never accepted the consequences of having created for themselves, by their lost war, a refugee problem. They have maintained a state of semi-war with Israel, which aggravates the misery of the refugees, who in turn, in the state of semi-war, that would seem to be the main cause of incident and tension. The M.A.C. cannot be expected to remove these causes. But someone, soon, had better try to do so.

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UN Assembly Recesses With Hope as Keynote

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday.—The U.N. General Assembly recessed today with the hope expressed by Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Acting President, that "it will not be long before we all meet again to discuss the organization of peace following an armistice in Korea, on the conclusion of which such depends."

The Assembly will be reconvened at the call of the President to consider the outcome of the negotiations in Korea. Today it recessed rather than terminated its proceedings completely after voting by 59 to nothing — with only Nationalist China abstaining — for a resolution calling for the immediate disarmament and internment or else the evacuation of Chinese Nationalist guerrilla forces in Burma.

The Assembly also approved, over Soviet objections, a resolution to establish a five-member commission to investigate charges of germ warfare brought by the Chinese Communists and North Koreans against U.N. forces. The vote on the germ warfare resolution was 51 to 5 with four abstentions. The Soviet group opposed it while Burma, India, Indonesia and Saudi Arabia abstained. The investigating commission is composed of Brazil, Egypt, Pakistan, Sweden and Uruguay.

In the course of today's brief debate the U.S. delegate Ernest Gruening declared the Chinese Communists were still continuing their "campaign of lies" concerning germ warfare. Mr. Gruening said that last week broadcast a statement that U.S. aircraft had dropped chemical weapons along railway lines in North Korea, he said. "The truth or falsity of the statement is not the point," he said. "It is a campaign of lies. It can be settled in laboratories but not over loudspeakers." Mr. Gruening said that the U.S. delegation for the Soviet Union said that no commission is needed because the investigations have been carried out repeatedly by the U.S. and the results have been established and are unchallengeable, he said.

U.S. Cutting Defence Budget, Ike Reveals

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—President Eisenhower said today at his weekly press conference that there would be cuts in the U.S. defence budget prepared for 1953/1954 by President Truman.

He added, however, that he was not prepared to say what would be the extent of the cuts.

Mr. Eisenhower said he is ready to do anything and confer anywhere to bring about peace in Korea, but added, that like everybody else he is simply waiting to see how developments go in Korea. (Reuters, AP)

Paper Complains Turkey Is 'Poor Relation' in Korea

ISTANBUL, Thursday (AP).—Turkey's third newspaper, "Cumhuriyet," complained today that Turkey is being treated like a poor relation in Korea.

Turkey's brigade of more than 5,000 is exceeded in numbers only by the U.S. and Commonwealth contingents, the paper said, and complained in an editorial that no Turkish delegate was included on the prisoner-of-war exchange commission. It said: "When we are needed we are not. When it comes to our fight, but when it comes to saying a word or giving our opinion they do not listen to us. Not a single Turkish delegate was included in the P.O.W. Exchange Commission."

90 Died in Korean Forced March in 1950

LONDON, Thursday (UP).—Dr. Cecil Cooper, 71-year-old Anglican Bishop of Korea recently released by the Communists, said today he took part in a nine-day forced march in North Korea with 700 American soldiers and civilians, and in which 90 of the war prisoners died on the march.

He told a press conference that the march was controlled by a brutal North Korean major of police known as "The Tiger," he said.

Dr. Cooper said the march started on Halloween eve, at the end of October, 1950, as the Allied armies were driving the routed Communists towards the Yalu and "our captors thought it a good idea to put us out of reach of the advancing army."

NATO Asks More Proof of Soviet Peaceful Intent

PARIS, Thursday.—American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced today that the NATO Council had "unanimously" agreed that the Soviet peace campaign was tactical and required more proof before the West could accept the view that Soviet policy had changed.

President Dwight Eisenhower sent the Council a message saying: "Until the conditions for genuine peace have been firmly established, it would be foolhardy to delude ourselves about the dangers confronting us."

The message was read by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the opening of the three-day meeting of the Foreign, Defence and Finance Ministers of the 14 North Atlantic pact members. The meeting is to fix armament goals for this year and next.

Mr. Dulles said there could be no real defence of Europe without a German contribution which he hoped would be forthcoming in the next few months.

The West had to plan in terms of "whole historic era," as Russia does, and must be prepared to begin to begin, he said. But, he said, a comparatively new new division would be a "Soviet trap" by which the U.S. bankruptcy to achieve defense goals.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the Conference that there were three conditions on which East and West could live at peace together. They are: Control of armaments, freedom of movement of German people in freedom, and

Signing of the long-delayed peace treaty with Austria.

Mr. Bidault made it clear that France did not intend to be pushed into the European Army treaty — which would enlist West German soldiers for the defense of the West — without due consideration of all factors.

He said that some might be surprised to hear France asking for an end to the division of Germany. But, he said, "to resign oneself to the definite division of Germany means the acceptance of the permanent division of Europe."

Big Three to Meet for Exchange of Views

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters).—A three-power meeting of America, Britain and France will be held in Paris on Saturday afternoon immediately after the end of the NATO Council meeting, it was announced officially here today by the Foreign Ministry Office.

America will be represented by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and France by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. In the absence of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, now convalescing after his recent operation, it was not known which of the British Ministers now in Paris would take his place.

Vietnam Race For Laos Capital

HANOI, Thursday (UP).—Little French Union troops, heavily equipped, are racing today for an onslaught by two Vietnamese divisions against the Lao capital, Vientiane. The Lao capital, Vientiane, is a strategic point. The Lao capital, Vientiane, is a strategic point. The Lao capital, Vientiane, is a strategic point.

Soviet Press Repeats Desire For Peace

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters).—"Pravda," organ of the Soviet Communist Party, said today that the Soviet Union "now as in the past continues invariably to defend its position as the champion of peace because its interests are inseparable from the cause of world peace," Moscow Radio reported.

"Pravda" quoted one of the May Day slogans which says: "Long live peace between the nations. There are no disputed or unsettled questions that could not be settled peacefully on the basis of mutual agreements between the countries concerned."

Back to Normal Again Along Both Sides of Jerusalem's Dividing Line

"JERUSALEM BLACKED OUT"

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters).—The Jordan Embassy tonight stated that the Jewish city of Jerusalem was "blacked out" in the early hours of today. "The movement of any kind was to be seen."

The Embassy added that last night Jewish police headquarters were being ordered civilians to keep under cover because of the danger of sniping from a "terrorist."

22 Arab Casualties, 3 Troopers Killed

There were 22 casualties in the Old City following the shooting on Wednesday night, according to the Old City press, which reported great tension within and without the walls of Old Jerusalem. Nine persons were killed, three of them Legionnaires. Of the 13 wounded, one was a Legionnaire. In the near-panic, traffic came to a standstill on the main road to Ramallah and Nablus, while the square before the Damascus Gate, the City's main traffic junction, was rapidly deserted.

Streets emptied during the shootings, shops and cafes closed and cinema performances were cancelled. The citizens shut themselves up in their homes behind closed shutters and only the Arab Legion's armoured cars patrolled the thoroughfares.

One of the killed was the commander of the National Guard section at Beit Abi Tor, a corporal of the Arab Legion named Mustafa Nimr.

Sirens Were Preliminary

"Palestine" said that the testing of air-raid sirens in Jerusalem several days ago was a preliminary to the "well-planned Jewish attack" on the Old City on Wednesday afternoon. Fire was opened less than 30 minutes after the Israeli delegation to the Jerusalem Mixed Armistice Commission walked out of the meeting at which their draft resolution was rejected when General B. L. de Ridder, the MAC chairman, refused to vote for it.

The firing in Jerusalem came half an hour after Israeli patrols, according to the paper, began shooting in the Latrun area where the Legion controls the Ramallah-Latrun road.

Nine of the 22 Arab casualties reported in the Jordan were killed or died of wounds. Besides the corporal of the Arab Legion they include two private soldiers and one policeman.

Dr. George Altshuler was dangerously injured and Mr. George Somer, a Swedish correspondent, was reported wounded. So too was reported wounded a U.S. Consul in the Old City who was brought out of fire with great difficulty and is now in hospital.

NAGIB REPEATS THREAT OF FORCE

CAIRO, Thursday (AP).—Premier Nagib stated today that Egypt is attempting to achieve her rights by peaceful means, but if necessary "we will achieve them by force." He was addressing more than 100,000 people at the army stadium at Khedive where 5,000 commandos paraded to mark the nine months since the Army Revolution.

Nagib's warning came four days before the opening of formal negotiations with Britain towards evacuation of the British Suez base. "Do not expect to win the liberty of your country without preparing yourself to defend it," he went on, "there is no independence without struggle."

Sharett in Chile; Trade With Argentina Improved

SANTIAGO, Thursday (UP).—Mr. Moisés Sharett was given a military guard of honour when he arrived here from Argentina today for a state visit to Chile.

The Israeli Foreign Minister was greeted at Los Cerrillos airport by Chilean Foreign Minister Oscar Foner.

Mr. Sharett is expected to sign a trade and cultural treaty during his visit.

In Buenos Aires last night, Israel and Argentina decided to extend their agreement on economic relations as well as to increase the payment in Israel goods instead of in cash for Argentine sales to Israel.

Israel Appeals To Powers

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA).—Israel envoys here and in London, Paris and Ankara, have, in the last day or so, made strong representations over recent armistice violations by Jordan and Egypt.

They have asked each government to "use its full influence" with the Arab countries so as to prevent further violence from across Israel's borders.

Diplomatic circles here consider this to be the strongest term which could be used and that the four powers will be compelled to act in the matter.

Army General Staff Meets with Premier

The weekly meeting of the General Staff which is usually held at General Headquarters took place in Jerusalem yesterday and was attended by the Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, Mr. Ben Gurion.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf M. Maklef, reported to the Prime Minister on the developments arising out of the recent incidents on the Israel-Jordan border.

Mr. Ben Gurion, in his capacity both as Prime Minister and Defence Minister, is to participate in the meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. It was announced yesterday.

Less Marauding

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—For the first time in many weeks marauding activities on the borders last night and today were confined to isolated cases of petty thefts in which no firearms were used.

TROOPERS GET DEATH FOR SPYING

Two Arab Legion soldiers were sentenced to death and four Bet Bahur (near Bethlehem) residents to life imprisonment by a Legion court in Amman on Wednesday, for having spied for Israel, "A-Difa," the Old City daily reports.

Jordan Cabinet Holds Emergency Session

Yesterday evening the Jordan Premier, Tewfik Abul Huda, called the Arab Foreign Ministers to developments in Jerusalem, while the Defence Minister, Anwar Nusseibeh, called to the conference of Arab MAC delegations which has been in session at Cairo since Saturday.

The Jordan Cabinet held an emergency session in Amman following consultations between the Arab Foreign Ministers and the Defence Minister at the Basmama Palace, the Arab News Agency reported.

Later the diplomatic representatives of the three Powers who have guaranteed the peace of the region were summoned to the Prime Minister.

King Hussein of Jordan paid an unexpected visit to the Old City yesterday afternoon, his third official visit since his return from the United Kingdom.

He was accompanied by General Glubb and went into conference with the District Commander at Legion Headquarters. Before returning by air to Amman, the King visited the injured at the Government Hospital.

"One of the most important lessons I have learned from my daily visits to various parts of my country is that my citizens and I agree on the urgent necessity for complete reforms," King Hussein declared in a personal recording over Radio Ramallah last night on the occasion of the Jordan feast A-Nahda (revival) which took place yesterday.

Instead of dealing with the traditional subject of the national holiday, the entire Jordan press considered the Jerusalem incidents in its editorials. Under the headline "The Jewish Aggression," "A-Difa," the Old City daily, suggested that it is the Western Powers, who support Israel, who should be blamed for Israel's impotence. Instead of fighting the Jews, the Arab nations submit oral protests to those powers, complained the newspaper.

"Palestine" of the Old City, discussing "this violation of the Armistice Agreement," referred to the "Jewish Commandant-in-Chief's own threat on Independence Day, telling the Mt. Scopus Guard, 'next year on a liberated Mt. Scopus.'"

Riley's Cease-Fire Respected By Israel and Jordan

Jerusalem POST Staff

Peace returned to the divided city of Jerusalem yesterday almost as suddenly as the shooting war had flared up on Wednesday evening taking a fairly heavy toll of life on the Jordan side and inflicting a few casualties among Israeli citizens; none very serious. The quiet came about as a result of the personal intervention of the Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, General William D. Riley, who stepped in to preside over an extraordinary Mixed Armistice Commission.

Just as Wednesday's two-hour engagement across the whole length of the demarcation line in the city had climaxed the steadily deteriorating security situation which had taken a steady toll in recent weeks, so yesterday's pacification measures were aimed at curbing marauding all along the frontier.

The meeting began in Jerusalem at one o'clock and lasted for about three hours, in what was described as a "quiet, restrained atmosphere," due to a considerable extent to General Riley's expert handling of the situation. The chairman was accompanied by his assistant, Lt. Col. McAninch, his political adviser, Mr. Henri Vigier, and General de Ridder, who normally acts as MAC chairman.

Israel was represented at the meeting by Sgan-Aluf M. Geon, Chief Representative to the Armistice Commissions, who reinforced the regular Israel team headed by Rav-Geron R. Nutor and Sgan A. Goldstein. Jordan was not represented by its usual MAC delegation, who are now in Cairo, but by Lt. Col. Sharrak, Commander of the Arab Legion Division in the Old City.

Manifesting unusual concern for the restoration of normal life in the Old City, which had been interrupted since Wednesday afternoon, the Jordan delegates readily agreed to General Riley's proposal not to open fire across the lines, not even in reply—to possible fire from the other side. (According to NEAHS, General Riley made detailed proposals that orders be issued to both sides to stop further shooting, that all fortifications erected along the lines in the past 48 hours be removed, and that both sides assure civilians free and un-

dermined movement in the border areas.)

This agreement went into force immediately, and its effects were at once apparent to people living near the front line, who could clearly see the huge Damascus Gate being reopened as traffic at this busy square was resumed. As far as could be ascertained there were no violations of the truce.

The cease-fire that had gone into effect at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night was broken yesterday morning when there were sporadic sniping from the Jordan side, but some of the residents of the area were kept indoors for about two hours, while bus traffic was diverted from those streets exposed to a Arab Legion position. Steel-helmeted police patrolled the roads, advising passers-by not to linger unnecessarily in places within the Legion's firing-range.

About 9.30 this sporadic shooting ceased altogether, and life began to return to normal.

General Riley, accompanied by Israeli officers attached to the MAC, patrolled the border sections in jeeps equipped with "walkie-talkies" in contact with U.N. officers at Mandelbaum and Damascus Gates, as well as with the headquarters of both the Israeli and Jordan delegations to the MAC.

According to the Arab News Agency, Israel violated the cease-fire at 3 o'clock in the afternoon it re-opened fire towards Damascus Gate, seriously damaging a U.S. Consulate, which was parked in front of the Gate. General Riley was informed, and the shooting was stopped. The Arab Legion delegate undertook to ensure that his forces did not fire in the direction of Mandelbaum.

Strict Secrecy On 'Geneva Spies'

GENEVA, Thursday (AFP).—The Swiss Federal Police continue to maintain strict secrecy on the alleged anti-Arab spy ring which they claimed yesterday to have broken up.

It is rumored here that the group of three, including one woman, were obtaining, on behalf of Israel, confidential information on metallurgical deliveries to countries of the Arab League.

The three are said to have been arrested over a month ago and released a few days later. No legal proceedings have been taken against them.



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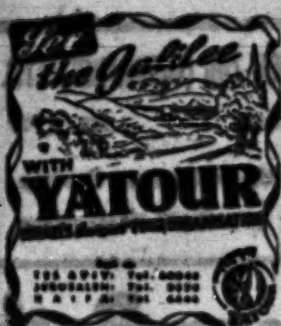
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President Ben-Zvi received Dr. Benjamin Aloni, Director of the Hebrew Language Department, at the Ministry of Education and Culture, who informed the President about the manuscript of the Hebrew Bible.

Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Minister without Portfolio, is scheduled to leave for the U.S. by air next Wednesday on behalf of the Israel Bond Drive. He is expected to be away for about a fortnight.

Dr. Michael Simon has been appointed Chief of Protocol to the President's Office. A son of the late Dr. Michael Simon, he is also Chief of Protocol to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

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Wednesday's Affray Traced To Arab Provocation

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Wednesday's shootings in Jerusalem and its wider political implications were the main topic of comment in the press.

"Haber" (Haber) is an editorial headed "Playing with fire" says that the attacks were the logical result of the provocations encouraged by the Arab government and tolerated by those responsible for supervision of the armistice. The paper says that it is difficult to know whether the rounds fired from the walls of the Old City will be identified as military or civilian ammunition, but what we do know is that someone is playing with fire, and it is not important whether this is being done intentionally and consciously or not.

Thirteen local, state and national leaders of the Zionist movement, including the Israeli Bond Drive, are visiting Israel on an intensive inspection tour of the country's progress.

Finance Minister Eshkol in Jerusalem yesterday and Commerce Minister Ben-Zion on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sara Goshen of Winnipeg, President of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Mrs. Juliette Stern of Paris, President of the French WIZO Federation and Mrs. Anna Frank of Johannesburg have arrived in Israel to attend the session of the larger World WIZO Executive which will begin in Tel Aviv next Sunday.

A delegation of members of the American Christian Palestine Committee were received by Mr. Zerah Wahabshah, Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, at the Ministry on Tuesday.

Mr. B. Schram, of the El Al management, left for the Cayman Islands yesterday for a visit with the El Al Cayman company whom the Israeli airline represents in Israel. He will also visit India on his return trip.

Mr. Benjamin Cohen, member of the Israel Reparations Purchasing Mission, returned to Israel by Air France yesterday.

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Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 6.36 p.m. today and ends at 7.53 p.m. tomorrow.

WEEKLY PORTION
Shema: Moshe-Kahane (Leviticus)
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THE latest outbreaks in the Jerusalem border area are the fruit of unchecked Jordan aggression during recent months.

THE LESSONS in the West-Jordan district of VIOLENCE of Jewish Jeru-

lem, life and property are exposed during the hours of the night to the depredations of "infiltrators" — in plain language, robbers and murderers.

On the Eastern border it is the Arab Legionnaires and their rifle practice, with men and women as targets, whether walking standing or sitting.

For months, members of the armed forces of the Jordan Kingdom posted on or near the walls of the Old City have been indulging in their favourite pastime of sharpshooting, preferably at women hanging out their washing on the roof, or children playing in the streets.

Many a Jewish grave in Jerusalem bears witness to the murderous effects of these homicidal antics, with apparently no remedy or redress for the calculated killing. The infiltrator escapes in the dark of the night; the sniping by the Legionnaire is covered by the State whom he serves.

But when the Israel Army, on whom falls the responsibility for protecting the population of the border area, shoots back, the Ramallah Radio makes glib noises about "barbaric Jewish attacks."

Callousness is matched by hypocrisy. The population of Jordan is perhaps not told of the constant attacks on outlying Jewish quarters, of the murder of civilians sleeping in their beds, of the shooting of women and children on the roofs of Musrara.

Behind the recent increase of violence no doubt lie the internal tensions in Jordan, and the letting loose of gangs of infiltrators and the shooting into the border areas are deemed to deflect the bitterness which was so volubly expressed in the recent debate of the Jordan Chamber on the current budget.

But the purpose may be even more sinister than that — a transparent maneuver in anticipation of the coming visit of the American Secretary of State, designed to demonstrate that tensions remain as they were and that there is no room for any peace talk. The device may not prove effective as its protagonists are perhaps inclined to assume. The British Ambassador, who came to see Mr. Ben Gurion in Jerusalem on Wednesday, may have drawn his own conclusions from the flare-up on that day, with its heavy toll on the other side, and by no means negligible casualties on this.

There is one inference which no visitor concerned for the tranquility of these parts can fail to draw from the long succession of assaults culminating in the murderous exploits of the past two weeks. They reveal that those who control Arab policy have not abandoned their old trust in the efficacy of violence. Inability to continue the open war against Israel compelled them four years ago to sign the Armistice, but such acceptance has in no way diminished their spite. They are pursuing it by economic boycott, by a never-ending war propaganda, by crude attacks in the United Nations, by guerrilla warfare on the borders of Syria. Lack of courage, of the appropriate type may be holding them back from starting the much advertised "second round."

In these circumstances, for the Western Powers to supply them with more such arms is not merely to render possible a fresh outbreak in these parts. It is to create the certainty of war. A grave responsibility clearly rests on the statesmen of the Western world: it is only when the Arab States come to realize that Israel is in the eyes of the West a permanent element of the new world order, that no assistance, moral or physical, will be given to those who plot its destruction by force, that there can be any prospect of establishing that peace and stability in the Middle East for which not only those who live here are so deeply concerned.

20,700 JOBLESS DAILY DURING MARCH

The average daily number of unemployed in March was 20,700, including 2,200 women, the Ministry of Labour reported yesterday. During the month, 43,000 persons, including 5,200 women, applied for work at Labour Exchange.

A total of 11,397 persons worked up to six days; 10,204 from seven to 13 days; 11,144 from 13 to 21 days; and 10,149 more than 21 days.

The average daily number of jobs in March was 2,200; in January, 2,000 and in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, 1,412. Building workers accounted for 2,001 jobs; industrial employees, 1,200; commercial, 640; and clerical, 200.

THE WORKING WEEK

Strange Case of Gen. De Ridder

By S. Eliach

FOR two hours on Wednesday the shadow of war hung over Jerusalem while fire was exchanged between Arab Legionnaires from positions on the Old City Wall and the Israel army, wounding six Israelis and killing nine Arabs and wounding at least twenty.

This incident was no isolated affair but the culmination of the intense "small war" that the Arabs have been fighting on Israel's borders; six people were killed during the last seven days. First an Israel guard was killed by marauders near Karkur. Next a woman in Jerusalem's Musrara quarter was fired on and killed. Then came the brutal incident of Wadi Fukin where Arabs wounded two Israel guards and dragged their bodies 500 metres across the border where one of them died after a few minutes whereas the other was murdered in cold blood at least eight hours later.

Recent Outrages

In the small hours of Monday morning marauders armed with sten-guns entered the Jerusalem flat of a young Rabbi from America, a father of five, while he was sitting at his desk over the Gemara. As he was bleeding to death they entered the next room, murdered his sleeping wife and stole her jewels, a watch, a wireless, a typewriter and other valuables.

During this time the chairman of the Israel-Jordan MAC has been busy trying to decide who was guilty, the murderers or the murdered. He rejected Israel's request for an emergency meeting of the MAC to deal with Monday morning's murder and mutilated throughout the three meetings of the MAC which discussed the Wadi Fukin incident. When he could vacillate no longer, he took the simplest way out: he abstained from voting on Israel's resolution condemning Jordan, maintaining that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant a decision.

According to MAC procedure this is tantamount to voting against a resolution, for if the votes are even, the proposal is dropped from the agenda.

When Jordan suggested that the two men had invaded Jordan territory, General de Ridder did not rule out the proposal in spite of Israel's announcement that also would not discuss or vote on charges based upon such shamefully staged false evidence. Again General de Ridder abstained from voting this time creating a positive and ludicrous situation; with Israel's two delegates refusing to participate, and de Ridder abstaining, Jordan's proposal was carried by her own two votes.

This is not the first time that General de Ridder has used his power of abstention in order to tip the scales in a particular direction, neither was it the first occasion on which the General proved himself unable to cope with a serious incident.

Question of Procedure

As far back as December 1950 when Jordanians blocked the way to Elilat, the MAC was more or less at a deadlock though both parties expressed willingness to discuss the issue. In the absence of agreement on the procedure, however, the chairman, — then Colonel de Ridder — adjourned the meeting pending further instructions from the U.N. The impasse was ended shortly after when General Riley, UNRWA Chief of Staff, returned and found a procedural solution acceptable to both parties.

During the negotiations de Ridder voted with the Arabs against using the map signed by both sides and by the U.N. at the Rhodes Armistice talks as a basis for a solution and an outside mandatory map was used instead.

Overstepping Boundaries

Less than half a year later in April 1951 when Col. de Ridder was acting Chief of UNRWA in General Riley's absence, the El Hamman-Huleh incident on the Syrian border occurred. At this point de Ridder was for the first time openly criticized by Israel officials: Mr. Abba Eban the Ambassador in Washington, roundly declared that



On Guard in Musrara.

Photo by Hirschbach.

de Ridder had clearly exceeded his terms of reference in suggesting that Israel should put a stop to the Huleh drainage project. De Ridder retorted with another suggestion, that both Israel and Syria should withdraw 500 metres from their present positions. The proposal seemed fair enough to anyone who did not know that while the Israelis were in their normal positions, Syrians had forged ahead so that if both sides retreated 500 metres, the Syrians would simply get back to their normal positions while Israel would be at a disadvantage.

At the time Mr. Sharret, made the point to the Colonel, as he then was, that he had no authority whatsoever under the Armistice Agreement to make any such request.

Heart of the Matter

The root of the recent incidents along the Jordan borders lies indirectly in the "official" incidents described. According to observers, the basic reason is General de Ridder's attitude to the question of infiltration, which he considers to be beyond the scope of the MAC. He first indicated this in Nov. 1951 by abstaining from voting on an Israel motion denouncing in general terms aggressive acts committed by marauders. A few days later he elaborated his attitude to a POST reporter saying that "apprehension of infiltrators is primarily the task of the police and not of the Army" as Israel and the Arabs were not in fact at war.

This attitude portrayed such an obvious misunderstanding of the basic problem of Israel-Jordan border relations, that a special agreement to combat infiltration had to be negotiated, providing for the apprehension of infiltrators, the return of stolen property, and the stipulation of "no shooting" by either side in daylight unless first attacked or, in the case of some one refusing to halt when challenged. This agreement was more or less in force for almost a year when the increasing number of armed infiltrators and Jordan's absolute inactivity in trying to stop them proved to Israel that there was little point in renewing it.

Civilians Free to Fire?

On the eve of Israel's fifth Independence Day this "small war" had grown appreciable, while General de Ridder still maintained that acts committed by infiltrators were beyond the scope of the MAC, unless officially organized. Last week, moreover, he ruled that shots fired across the border by civilians do

not constitute an infringement of the Armistice Agreement. In practice this means that it is enough for an Arab soldier to shoot his rifle and demand that Israel in order to make it internationally acceptable for him to cross the border and attack or ambush peaceful citizens in their homes during the night.

As on so many other occasions, Wednesday's shooting began when Arabs fired from the Old City into Jerusalem streets. The only difference this time lay in the fact that Israel did not sit back and watch the attack but replied in kind.

Also This Week

While the Musrara quarter was in a state of upset owing to the shooting, Mr. H. Razili, Director General of the Ministry of Communications, was talking to task representatives of the Eshkol, Dan, and Hama districts bus co-operatives in connection with complaints from the public that although fares had been raised, the promised improvements in service had not been forthcoming. Timetables were not being kept, extension of certain routes had not been made and in general nobody seemed to notice any particular improvement in any field.

Though it appeared that the entire blame could not be laid on the co-operatives, since timetables need to be worked in detail and extension of bus routes (as in the case of Jerusalem's No. 1 and No. 2, which should have been completed by the end of the year) depends on the roads being kept in a state of repair by the municipalities, Mr. Razili told the co-operatives that they were expected to keep the agreement. To make sure of this in the future, the Ministry has decided to do two things: first, by withdrawing the co-operatives' licences and the new licences will be granted only upon receipt of a detailed timetable which will have to be strictly adhered to. Secondly the text of the agreement was handed over to the Ministry's Legal Adviser who will issue the terms as a new transport regulation.

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By ASHER S. BRAUNFELD

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The first attempts at fish breeding in Israel date back to 1934, when a culture farm was opened at Karkur near Acre. Most of the broods of carp — mirror, scaled and leather — are offspring of those bred on this farm. Pond culture is mainly carried on in agricultural settlements, and only 10% of all fish ponds are privately owned.

Carp breeding is a far more profitable business than agriculture, since water is three-dimensional and gives higher returns. In 1951, the average fish "harvest" was 175 kgs. per dunam, but in 1952, owing to the worsening of the food situation, dropped to 145 kgs. per dunam. Carp feeds on vegetables, kitchen or garden refuse, subras, hulled maize, chaff, and require some three and a half tons of cereals per dunam per year.

Larger Area

At present there are 32,500 dunams of fishponds, occupying about 800 men. It is planned to increase this area to 41,000 dunam by the end of 1953, by making use of land that is unfit for agriculture, or irrigation reser-

vation. The Fishbreeding Experimental Stations at Tantara and Sde Nachum are working on such problems as new breeds of fish, foodstuff that can be locally produced and so save foreign currency and improved methods of pond maintenance.

The surface of the ponds must be kept clear of vegetation and fish diseases can cause problems too. Given sufficient water, experiments might be extended to the Negev where vast quantities of land unsuitable for cultivation could be turned to good use, particularly as carp thrive in hot weather. The projects to irrigate the Negev may help to realize such undertakings, for waste water as well as irrigation basins can be utilized.

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The first attempts at fish breeding in Israel date back to 1934, when a culture farm was opened at Karkur near Acre. Most of the broods of carp — mirror, scaled and leather — are offspring of those bred on this farm. Pond culture is mainly carried on in agricultural settlements, and only 10% of all fish ponds are privately owned.

Carp breeding is a far more profitable business than agriculture, since water is three-dimensional and gives higher returns. In 1951, the average fish "harvest" was 175 kgs. per dunam, but in 1952, owing to the worsening of the food situation, dropped to 145 kgs. per dunam. Carp feeds on vegetables, kitchen or garden refuse, subras, hulled maize, chaff, and require some three and a half tons of cereals per dunam per year.

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At present there are 32,500 dunams of fishponds, occupying about 800 men. It is planned to increase this area to 41,000 dunam by the end of 1953, by making use of land that is unfit for agriculture, or irrigation reser-

vation. The Fishbreeding Experimental Stations at Tantara and Sde Nachum are working on such problems as new breeds of fish, foodstuff that can be locally produced and so save foreign currency and improved methods of pond maintenance.

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Colour and Cults

THE common denominator of paintings by T. Bacon, A. Engel and H. Hoffmann, who are exhibiting together at the Y.M.C.A. hall, is emphasis on colour, but which only Bacon succeeds in mastering.

Bacon is a gifted impressionist. His "Woman in Blue" and "Sketch in Colour" are impressive in spite of the hall's poor lighting. The "Drawings from Nature" are somewhat academic, but his coloured drawings "Spectator," "Adam" and "Transformation" are really beautiful. One would like to see more of Bacon's work.

While Bacon is simply a good painter with competent technique and a developed sense of colour, it is not so easy to form an opinion about the paintings of the other two. Most of their canvases look like the work of amateurs, but here and there a painting stands out. One has the feeling that Engel and Hoffmann are trying to force themselves into a straight-jacket of preconceived "isms" which do not suit their natural style at all. They reminded me of a Tel Aviv painter who went

to the States for six months to study "progressive" painting. He told me in all seriousness that he never managed to produce "really primitive" work until he began to paint with his left hand and was thereafter highly commended.

Engel prefers a supposedly visionary treatment which is in reality only woolly and ill-defined. His interiors and figures are equally nondescript. But there are two surprisingly sound gouaches which prove that Engel paints far better when he is not being consciously "original."

Hoffmann stylizes his portraits in ornamental spaces without reference to the theme, and in colours that are unrelated. He would impress as an intellectual dilettante, but for his "Grieving Man," a sketch in Rosanelli's vein which shows that Hoffmann can paint if he forgets to "épater le bourgeois."

There is probably some deeper, artistic meaning in most of Hoffmann's and Engel's work, but I did not try to grasp as I refuse to accept philosophy as an excuse for poor painting.

T.A.P.M.

Radio Review Success Stories

THE Day and the week leading up to it were observed by Galil Zahal with a degree of intensity that was wholly daring in view of their lack of resources and technical facilities. One ambitious broadcast followed another and by Monday night I felt quite exhausted from the excess of riches.

The week preceding Independence Day saw some noteworthy contributions from Galil Zahal, whose modest equipment and personnel were mobilized to the full but who came through with flying colours. Of the other productions, "The Ingathering of the Exiles" by Yankov ben Herzl proved particularly moving. It got off to a slow start with an over-long introduction but once the programme proper was reached, it riveted the attention. The idea itself was simple. Immigrants from 13 countries came to the microphone and told the story of why and how they came to Israel. The variety of accents, outlooks and approaches provided a vivid cross-section of life in the country. The countries singled out were Poland, Yemen, Hungary, Rumania, Morocco, Tunis, Turkey, Bulgaria, Iraq, Persia, South Africa (representing the Anglo-Saxon world) and

a Latin American country. Probably every individual if asked to choose 13 representative communities would pick a slightly different list, but this one was quite legitimate and introduced a colourful note into the programme. The cases were all essentially success-stories, but in this instance the positive emphasis was justified as the subject — "The Ingathering of the Exiles" — is in itself a story of success.

Independence Day itself brought all the customary features and some original ones. The tone was set by the Prime Minister whose approach was far more realistic than many of his fellow-broadcasters. Last week, it is a pity that Mr. Ben Gurion came to the microphone and spoke to the nation more often. His voice cannot be called radio-friendly, but it sounded much better than in recordings of speeches and it excited an air of confidence.

The Independence Eve feature "Parade of Artists" by Amos Ashd-Admon was excellent and I did not really see what was happening until the final announcement. It consisted of extracts from plays by Israeli authors, a poem by Alkerman, two or three songs, cross words by Yehuda Ben-David and Shumacher and a lengthy recitation in Hebrew, English, and Yiddish. The whole programme would have been better if it had been a good one and there should be soon further anthologies of this nature.

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Pear-Wood and Indian Lebenia

The seed offices of the nation. The more things change, the more they stay the same. As much as it is a shame to see a woman of so flighty actually get involved in such a serious matter, she was the first time at the office. Was the last time, at which she was given full access to the records of the seed office, and telling for some claim from the store, they had claimed the seeds from her. She was ready to proceed "when does work begin?"

There's little chance to let off steam while confined to a small yard and vegetable garden. There will come a day when smaller than 80 more lads arrive shortly. "Ogen" has been obliged to concentrate on teaching trades rather than agriculture. Carpentry, cobbling, concrete-block moulding, present a problem to boys who never saw the inside of a classroom nor kept a steady job. Although 40 per cent are Israeli-born,

they all speak Arabic among themselves, except when going to the cinema or a football match against local teams (which they frequently beat). The boys are beginning to feel ashamed of their recumbent and amiable to regain others' trust. The newly-built upper floor of the reformatory contains a feature reminiscent of the prison it was in Mandate times. Six tiny rooms, identical in design, each with a barred door, are barred "punishment cells" and three unbarred "good behaviour" bedrooms. Results of this system should prove interesting, if the fourth was intended.

At the bottom of the article of a series on juvenile delinquency.

Jerusalem Fashion Show

ACCORDING to the calendar, April is the "tail-end" of spring, but for Jerusalem fashion leaders, summer with its promise of hot days and cool evenings was very much in evidence in the collections which were shown at the Merchants' Association Independence Day Ball at the King David last Sunday night.

Functional and fresh looking with subdued colouring, the dressing gowns, play clothes through to the cocktail frocks were quite ordinary. The bare look with its own variation of colours seemed to be a favourite theme with most creators. Checks, stripes, polka dots and prints followed the conventional summer silhouettes of fitted bodices with full, flared skirts. For trimming some designers preferred floral applique on the skirt lines and pockets while other depended on contrasting materials and quilting.

Though designed with an eye to the purchasing public, fashions for shows should show more initiative and originality of design. The frocks and coats came from Feltsman and Epstein, Klein and Felsman, Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus, Rosenblum, Navel, Scott and Co., and Vago. The hats which were designed by Klein and Co. and Hanna Seidner, more than complimented the outfits. Comfort, Freilman and Bein and Tucky provided the

little grated cheese. Bake until nicely browned and serve hot.

Baked Celery Chinese

For some reason, the use of celery are little known in this country. In the United States the root is of little interest and the plant is deliberately cultivated to produce fleshy bleached stalks which are heavenly in salad and in many other ways. The following dish is a Chinese recipe and will interest every Israel house.

2 cups coarsely chopped celery stalks, 1 cup boiling water, Milk, 1 tbsp. margarine, Mushrooms (optional), 1 tbsp. flour, Salt, 1 cup chopped almonds, 1 kilo soup noodles. Paprika.

Place celery in saucepan and add water; cook 10 minutes. Drain liquid from celery into measuring cup and add milk to make 1 cup of liquid. Melt mar-

celery and stir in flour; add
celery liquid and milk; cook,
stirring constantly, until mix-
ture is thickened and smooth.
Add milk.

Now lightly fry the mush-
room caps in butter, greens and
the noodles in a little fat. Place
half the cooked celery in a
greased casserole, sprinkle with
half the almonds and half the
noodles (or noodle mixture);
add remainder of celery, al-
monds and noodles. Pour sauce
over all. Sprinkle with paprika
and bake for about half an
hour. Serve hot at once.

Baked Green Onions
Place whole green onions

(Put on the stringy skin or the green part) in a baking dish. In a bowl put salt, pepper, a little sugar and margarine; add a little boiling water to melt the fat and a little vinegar to taste. Pour this over the onions and bake for about an hour, until onions are tender. Serve hot.

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General education at the Alice Seilberg is based on the principle "learning means doing." For the past three years, the children have been teaching immigrants in the Hebrew language and writing Hebrew; chemistry lessons tie up with problems of dyeing and weaving met in their trade-classes. The Hotel Management School and the Fashion Institute were both established by Hadassah within the past year. The Alice Seilberg and after two trial years, left for permanent homes: Hotel Management is taught at the Ramat Aviv Hotel, and the Fashion Institute has been incorporated within the Tel Aviv Fashion Industry. The dental and laboratory assistants, and X-ray technicians will be trained in new departments of the Seilberg school.

Drugs Curb Shock

LOS ANGELES.

SURGICAL shock, a major cause of death during operations, can be more effectively controlled by drugs according to a Yale University physician.

Dr. Mark Hayes, Associate Professor of Surgery at the Yale School of Medicine, recently told a meeting of the American College of Surgeons that prompt administration of an adrenal gland extract has overcome adrenal shock in many cases. The doctor's research work in the field was the main theme of the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons, which opened here today.



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